

CALLARD AND BOWSER'S

CELEBRATED
Trade Mark

BUTTER SCOTCH.

"Really Wholesome Confectionery."—Lancet.

ST. JOHN'S WORKS, LONDON, W.C.

No. 10,987 第七百三十九年第一月一初二年正月十九日光

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH, 1893.

ESTABLISHED 1857.

第十七年二月香港

PRICE \$2 PER MONTH

TRADE MARK

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, Press.

P. O. Box 28 Telephone No. 12.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DILIGENTIA LODGE OF INSTRUCTION.

A REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held on THURSDAY, the 25th inst., at 8.30 P.M. precisely. Hongkong, 17th February, 1893.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the OFFICES OF THE COMPANY, 18, Queen's Road, on THURSDAY, the 22nd instant, at 2.30 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Bangkok, 17th February, 1893.

BONGKOK RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

THE COMPETITION advertised for SATURDAY, the 18th instant, is POSTPONED till the 25th, in account of the CHINESE HOLIDAY.

ED. ROBINSON,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 17th February, 1893.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON TUESDAY, the 21st FEBRUARY, 1893, at 2.30 P.M.,
at his SALES ROOMS, QUEEN'S ROAD,
SUNDAY FURNITURE, &c.,
Comprising—

TABLES, CHAIRS, SOFA, DESK,
CHEST OF DRAWERS, SIDEBOARD, ETC.

AND

SUNDAY EFFECTS belonging to the late Captain Dawson, the Hongkong Regiment. Comprising—

REVOLVER, BINOQUEL, HUNTING SADDLE, &c., TENT, CAMP BED, &c.,

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. AHMSTRONG,
Auctioneer.
Hongkong, 17th February, 1893.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON WEDNESDAY, the 22nd FEBRUARY, 1893, at 2.30 P.M.,
at his SALES ROOMS, QUEEN'S ROAD,
SUNDAY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

Comprising—

TAPESTRY, COVERED DRAWING-
ROOM SUITE, MARBLE-TOP CENTRE and SIDE TA-
BLE, CHIMNEY GLASSES, PICTURES, and
ORNAMENTS.

CHEFFONIER, CARD TABLES,

LAMPS, CARPETS, and HEARTH RUGS,

DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, with

Belled Glass Buck, DINNE WAGONS,

CHOCKEY, GLASS, and PLATED

WARE.

WRITING DESK, and GLASS BOOK CASE.

DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BED-
STEADS.

DOUBLE and SINGLE WARDROBES

with Bedding, CHESTS of DRAW-
ERS, DRESSING TABLES, GLASS, and

MARBLE-TOP WASHTAND,

&c.,

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. A. ISTRONG,
Auctioneer.
Hongkong, 17th February, 1893.

453

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON WEDNESDAY, the 22nd FEBRUARY, 1893,

at his SALES ROOMS, QUEEN'S ROAD,

SUNDAY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

Comprising—

TAPESTRY, COVERED DRAWING-

ROOM SUITE, MARBLE-TOP CENTRE and SIDE TA-
BLE, CHIMNEY GLASSES, PICTURES, and
ORNAMENTS.

CHEFFONIER, CARD TABLES,

LAMPS, CARPETS, and HEARTH RUGS,

DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, with

Belled Glass Buck, DINNE WAGONS,

CHOCKEY, GLASS, and PLATED

WARE.

WRITING DESK, and GLASS BOOK CASE.

DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BED-
STEADS.

DOUBLE and SINGLE WARDROBES

with Bedding, CHESTS of DRAW-
ERS, DRESSING TABLES, GLASS, and

MARBLE-TOP WASHTAND,

&c.,

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. A. ISTRONG,
Auctioneer.
Hongkong, 17th February, 1893.

453

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON WEDNESDAY, the 22nd FEBRUARY, 1893,

at his SALES ROOMS, QUEEN'S ROAD,

SUNDAY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

Comprising—

TAPESTRY, COVERED DRAWING-

ROOM SUITE, MARBLE-TOP CENTRE and SIDE TA-
BLE, CHIMNEY GLASSES, PICTURES, and
ORNAMENTS.

CHEFFONIER, CARD TABLES,

LAMPS, CARPETS, and HEARTH RUGS,

DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, with

Belled Glass Buck, DINNE WAGONS,

CHOCKEY, GLASS, and PLATED

WARE.

WRITING DESK, and GLASS BOOK CASE.

DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BED-
STEADS.

DOUBLE and SINGLE WARDROBES

with Bedding, CHESTS of DRAW-
ERS, DRESSING TABLES, GLASS, and

MARBLE-TOP WASHTAND,

&c.,

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. A. ISTRONG,
Auctioneer.
Hongkong, 17th February, 1893.

453

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON WEDNESDAY, the 22nd FEBRUARY, 1893,

at his SALES ROOMS, QUEEN'S ROAD,

SUNDAY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

Comprising—

TAPESTRY, COVERED DRAWING-

ROOM SUITE, MARBLE-TOP CENTRE and SIDE TA-
BLE, CHIMNEY GLASSES, PICTURES, and
ORNAMENTS.

CHEFFONIER, CARD TABLES,

LAMPS, CARPETS, and HEARTH RUGS,

DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, with

Belled Glass Buck, DINNE WAGONS,

CHOCKEY, GLASS, and PLATED

WARE.

WRITING DESK, and GLASS BOOK CASE.

DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BED-
STEADS.

DOUBLE and SINGLE WARDROBES

with Bedding, CHESTS of DRAW-
ERS, DRESSING TABLES, GLASS, and

MARBLE-TOP WASHTAND,

&c.,

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. A. ISTRONG,
Auctioneer.
Hongkong, 17th February, 1893.

453

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON WEDNESDAY, the 22nd FEBRUARY, 1893,

at his SALES ROOMS, QUEEN'S ROAD,

SUNDAY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

Comprising—

TAPESTRY, COVERED DRAWING-

ROOM SUITE, MARBLE-TOP CENTRE and SIDE TA-
BLE, CHIMNEY GLASSES, PICTURES, and
ORNAMENTS.

CHEFFONIER, CARD TABLES,

LAMPS, CARPETS, and HEARTH RUGS,

DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, with

Belled Glass Buck, DINNE WAGONS,

CHOCKEY, GLASS, and PLATED

WARE.

WRITING DESK, and GLASS BOOK CASE.

DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BED-
STEADS.

DOUBLE and SINGLE WARDROBES

with Bedding, CHESTS of DRAW-
ERS, DRESSING TABLES, GLASS, and

MARBLE-TOP WASHTAND,

&c.,

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. A. ISTRONG,
Auctioneer.
Hongkong, 17th February, 1893.

453

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON WEDNESDAY, the 22nd FEBRUARY, 1893,

at his SALES ROOMS, QUEEN'S ROAD,

SUNDAY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

Comprising—

TAPESTRY, COVERED DRAWING-

ROOM SUITE, MARBLE-TOP CENTRE and SIDE TA-
BLE, CHIMNEY GLASSES, PICTURES, and
ORNAMENTS.

CHEFFONIER, CARD TABLES,

LAMPS, CARPETS, and HEARTH RUGS,

DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, with

Belled Glass Buck, DINNE WAGONS,

CHOCKEY, GLASS, and PLATED

WARE.

WRITING DESK, and GLASS BOOK CASE.

DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BED-
STEADS.

DOUBLE and SINGLE WARDROBES

with Bedding, CHESTS of DRAW-
ERS, DRESSING TABLES, GLASS, and

MARBLE-TOP WASHTAND,

&c.,

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. A. ISTRONG,
Auctioneer.
Hongkong, 17th February, 1893.

453

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

ON WEDNESDAY,

NOW READY.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY
FOR CHINA, JAPAN, STRAITS, &c. &c.
1893.

With which is incorporated

THE CHINA DIRECTORY.

This THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL ISSUE
will be found, as usual, to give an accurate
and precise view both in fullness and accuracy
of information.The DIRECTORY covers the whole of the
ports and cities of the Far East, from Peking to
Vancouver, which the Company reside.Not only is the Directory now complete
in such case as it can be made, but each Order,
Port, or Settlement is prefaced by a DESCRIPTION,
carefully revised each year, some of which
will serve as accurate GUIDES for the Tourist,
giving every detail in connection with the place,
the History, Topography, &c., &c.The DESCRIPTIONS alone would suffice to fill
an ordinary volume, consisting of over FIFTY
highly interesting articles, packed with facts, compactly set out, and
containing statistics of the TRADE of each Country and Port.

The work contains Directories and Descrip-

tions of

CHINA, JAPAN, SINGAPORE, &c. &c.

TOKIO, HOKKAIDO, TAIWAN, &c. &c.

KOREA, MANCHURIA, &c. &c.

TOMBOY, HONGKONG, &c. &c.

SARAWAK, BRITISH N. BORNEO,

BANGKOK, &c. &c.

STRAIT SETTLEMENTS,

SINGAPORE, MALACCA, &c. &c.

POUNCEY, &c. &c.

JOHORE, PAHANG, &c. &c.

SUNGAI UJOANG, &c. &c.

JELLOK, &c. &c.

NAVAL SQUADRONS,

BRITISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN,

FRENCH, JAPANESE, UNITED STATES,

OFFICERS OF COAST AND RIVER STEAMERS.

The Book is printed from New Type, specially

reserved for its purpose, and uniformly in every

arrangement so greatly facilitates References.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF RESIDENTS

contains the names of over

15,000 FOREIGNERS,

carefully arranged with the Initials as well as

the Surnames, alphabetically in every

that any name can be found instantly.

MAPS AND PLANS.

These have been engraved by one of the most

eminent Firms in Great Britain, and are con-

tinued up to date. They consist

of a series of

A COLOURED PLATE OF THE HOUSE FLAGS OF

FOREIGN MERCANTILE SHIPS,

NEW AND ENLARGED PLAN OF SINGAPORE

PLAN OF GEORGE TOWN, PENANG

PLAN OF MANILA

NEW PLAN OF SAIGON

NEW PLAN OF HANOI

PLAN OF FOREIGN CONCESSIONS, SHANGHAI

LARGE PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

PLAN OF YOKOHAMA

MAP OF KOREA AND HOKKO

MAP OF THE FAR EAST

The CHRONICLE covers the notable events

of the last half century in the Far East, together

with the Post of all the principal Treaties

concluded with the Countries of Far Asia,

the various Customs Tariffs, Trade Policies,

Courts and Court Fees, Postal Guide, Chinese Festivals and Festivals, Tables of Money,

Weights and Measures, and other Commercial

Information, amongst which are—

Great Britain—Nanking, 1842; Tientsin,

1855; Canton, 1856; Chinkiang, with Ad-

ditional Article, Opium Convention, 1856;

Chingking Convention, 1859;

France—Tientsin, 1858; Convention, 1869;

Tientsin, 1869; Conventions, 1885 and 1887;

United States—Tientsin, 1868; Additional.

1869; Tientsin, 1870.

Greece—Tientsin, 1871; Peking, 1880.

Portugal, Russia, Japan, Brazil and Peru.

Treaties with JAPAN

Great Britain, 1855; Treaty of Amity, 1866;

United States Extradition Treaty, 1866;

Mexico, 1889.

Treaties with CORSA

Japan, 1868; Plan Supplementary, United

States, 1869; Gwangtung, 1883.

Treaties with SIAM

CUSTOMS TARIFFS

TRADE REGULATIONS

China, Japan, Siam, Corsa.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS

Orders in Council by H.R.M.

Sovereign and Japan, 1855, 1877,

1878, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887,

1888; Orders in Council by H.R.M. Supreme and other Consuls in China, Japan, &c.; Table of Fees; Table of Consular Fees; Code of Civil Procedure, Hongkong; New Table of Hongkong Court Fees; Admiralty Estates; Foreign Jurisdiction Act; Regulations for the Consular Courts of the United Kingdom in China; Rules of Court of Appeals and Admiralty; Chinese Passenger Act; Port Regulations.

The CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY, al-

though printed in smaller type than formerly

and condensed in every possible manner, con-

tains every year more pages.

It was years ago universally pronounced to be

the cheapest work of the kind anywhere published,

and is still regarded and improved in every

way to meet the wants of the time, notwithstanding

the fall in exchange.

The size is Royal Octavo—Complete, with

Maps and Plans, pp. 1139, \$5. Directory only,

pp. 79, \$3.

It is published at the

Office of the Hongkong Daily Press,

and can be had from, and Advertisements sent

through

London—Mr. F. Alcock, 11, Clement's Lane,

Clerkenwell; Mr. John Haddon & Co.,

Roweshire House, Salisbury Square,

London—Messrs. Street & Co., 39, Cornhill,

Paris—M. L. Bichet, 66, Rue Lafayette,

Germany—Messrs. Mauhan & Waldschmidt,

Frankfort-on-Main;

New York—Mr. P. B. W. Green, 10, Broadway;

San Francisco—Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchant's Exchange;

SYDNEY—Messrs. Gordon & Gotech,

MELBOURNE—Messrs. Gordon & Gotech,

BRIERLEY—Messrs. Gordon & Gotech,

CALIFORNIA—Mr. C. W. Newell & Co.,

Montgomery & Co., San Francisco;

PEKING—Messrs. Mervyn & Co.,

SINGAPORE—Messrs. Kelly & Walch,

SHANGHAI—Hall & Whitney Co.,

HOKKODA—Mr. W. Briscoe,

HONGKONG—Messrs. Kelly & Walsh,

MACAO—Mr. A. A. da Cruz,

AMERICA—Mr. G. Gutz,

FOOCHOW—Mr. H. W. Churchill;

SHANGHAI—Messrs. Kelly & Walsh;

SINGAPORE—Hall & Whitney Co.,

TOKIO—Mr. W. Briscoe,

HOKKODA—Mr. P. King;

NAMAKATA—Messrs. H. E. Powers & Co.,

KOBE-OHARA—“Hyogo News” Company, Ltd.

YOKOHAMA—Messrs. Kelly & Walsh

1893.

The CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY, al-

though printed in smaller type than formerly

and condensed in every possible manner, con-

tains every year more pages.

It was years ago universally pronounced to be

the cheapest work of the kind anywhere published,

and is still regarded and improved in every

way to meet the wants of the time, notwithstanding

the fall in exchange.

The size is Royal Octavo—Complete, with

Maps and Plans, pp. 1139, \$5. Directory only,

pp. 79, \$3.

It is published at the

Office of the Hongkong Daily Press,

and can be had from, and Advertisements sent

through

London—Mr. F. Alcock, 11, Clement's Lane,

Clerkenwell; Mr. John Haddon & Co.,

Roweshire House, Salisbury Square,

London—Messrs. Street & Co., 39, Cornhill,

Paris—M. L. Bichet, 66, Rue Lafayette,

Germany—Messrs. Mauhan & Waldschmidt,

Frankfort-on-Main;

New York—Mr. P. B. W. Green,

San Francisco—Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchant's Exchange;

SYDNEY—Messrs. Gordon & Gotech,

MELBOURNE—Messrs. Gordon & Gotech,

BRIERLEY—Messrs. Gordon & Gotech,

CALIFORNIA—Mr. C. W. Newell & Co.,

Montgomery & Co., San Francisco;

PEKING—Mr. W. Briscoe,

HOKKODA—Mr. P. King;

NAMAKATA—Messrs. H. E. Powers & Co.,

KOBE-OHARA—“Hyogo News” Company, Ltd.

YOKOHAMA—Messrs. Kelly & Walsh

1893.

The CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY, al-

though printed in smaller type than formerly

and condensed in every possible manner, con-

tains every year more pages.

It was years ago universally pronounced to be

the cheapest work of the kind anywhere published,

and is still regarded and improved in every

way to meet the wants of the time, notwithstanding

the fall in exchange.

The size is Royal Octavo—Complete, with

Maps and Plans, pp. 1139, \$5. Directory only,

pp. 79, \$3.

It is published at the

Office of the Hongkong Daily Press,

and can be had from, and Advertisements sent

through

London—Mr. F. Alcock, 11, Clement's Lane,

Clerkenwell; Mr. John Haddon & Co.,

Roweshire House, Salisbury Square,

London—Messrs. Street & Co., 39, Cornhill,

Paris—M. L. Bichet, 66, Rue Lafayette,

[Now First Published.]

THE ROSE OF ALLANDALE

A SENSATIONAL STORY OF LOVE AND CRIME.
BY GORDON STABLES, M.D.R.N.
AUTHOR OF "THE STORY OF A DOUBLE LIFE," "THE MYSTERY OF A MILLIONAIRE'S GHOST," &c.

CHAPTER XXIX.

A FRIEND INDEED.

Frank McNaughton went to bed that night, but not to sleep, or for the peace or quiet before moving alone, as in all his dreams. Became the distorted images of his waking thoughts, but ten times more distressful.

Previously to this evening, he had told him a far too flattering tale. He had even begun to think that Cholly Harrison was at heart a sage soul, in material youth, Unshakable amidst the tempests of life. The wok of matter and the clash of worlds.

Frank took two small crystals from the vase and placed them in his mouth. They dissolved, and as they did so, a soft, happy light stole over his eyes, and his spirit became very glad.

"I am safe now," he said, "that world is the anteroom to which this is alluring. And you shall see it in God's mercy?" Verily a unseen hand sought to beckon me on—to die—sleep." Once more his fingers had seemed a crystal.

There was the patter of joyful feet in the passage outside. The door was dashed open again, and Frank's eyes, pink tongue, and gladdening alabaster teeth, rushed Rover.

Next moment this vase was dashed from his master's hands, and the crystals were scattered over the desk.

"I didn't know you were up, master," the dog seemed to say. "I used to have you as a pet. Mr. Cholly's been here. Once more I have been throwing a belching pin for me, and I have been fetchin' it. But what is that white stuff you have thrown away?"

Rover sleep to snuff at the crystal.

"Och!" he says: "what awful stuff! Makes me sick." "What's that, Rover?"

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow that?"

There was a terrible earnestness in the poor animal's eyes as he placed his paws on Frank's shoulders and firmly locked his hands.

Frank patted and caressed him.

"Dear Rover," he said, "that was well you come; once again you have saved my life. I try again to save my sorrow—for just little time."

"Breakfast is all ready, sir," said the steward.

"What?" he added, "isn't Mr. Cholly well then?"

"No, steward, he is very ill indeed."

"Oh, nothing—I mean nothing—I mean not unless you would—"

"Well, you need not. Perhaps I'll—try. Next time you are so ill, say so, and I will see what you can get done for you."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow that?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid coffee."

"—the bath, and the splendid coffee. Bring the rum. I say, if you would not have me shut forevermore hear me."

"Cholly, I never saw this before. You used to think for a week before you went—"

"Before I went mad, you were going to say. Well, I'll get mad when I choose. See? Now I am as mad as a shoo-fay, hollering like a wild bull."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow anything?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid coffee."

"—the bath, and the splendid coffee. Bring the rum. I say, if you would not have me shut forevermore hear me."

"Cholly, I never saw this before. You used to think for a week before you went—"

"Before I went mad, you were going to say. Well, I'll get mad when I choose. See? Now I am as mad as a shoo-fay, hollering like a wild bull."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow anything?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid coffee."

"—the bath, and the splendid coffee. Bring the rum. I say, if you would not have me shut forevermore hear me."

"Cholly, I never saw this before. You used to think for a week before you went—"

"Before I went mad, you were going to say. Well, I'll get mad when I choose. See? Now I am as mad as a shoo-fay, hollering like a wild bull."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow anything?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid coffee."

"—the bath, and the splendid coffee. Bring the rum. I say, if you would not have me shut forevermore hear me."

"Cholly, I never saw this before. You used to think for a week before you went—"

"Before I went mad, you were going to say. Well, I'll get mad when I choose. See? Now I am as mad as a shoo-fay, hollering like a wild bull."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow anything?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid coffee."

"—the bath, and the splendid coffee. Bring the rum. I say, if you would not have me shut forevermore hear me."

"Cholly, I never saw this before. You used to think for a week before you went—"

"Before I went mad, you were going to say. Well, I'll get mad when I choose. See? Now I am as mad as a shoo-fay, hollering like a wild bull."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow anything?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid coffee."

"—the bath, and the splendid coffee. Bring the rum. I say, if you would not have me shut forevermore hear me."

"Cholly, I never saw this before. You used to think for a week before you went—"

"Before I went mad, you were going to say. Well, I'll get mad when I choose. See? Now I am as mad as a shoo-fay, hollering like a wild bull."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow anything?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid coffee."

"—the bath, and the splendid coffee. Bring the rum. I say, if you would not have me shut forevermore hear me."

"Cholly, I never saw this before. You used to think for a week before you went—"

"Before I went mad, you were going to say. Well, I'll get mad when I choose. See? Now I am as mad as a shoo-fay, hollering like a wild bull."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow anything?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid coffee."

"—the bath, and the splendid coffee. Bring the rum. I say, if you would not have me shut forevermore hear me."

"Cholly, I never saw this before. You used to think for a week before you went—"

"Before I went mad, you were going to say. Well, I'll get mad when I choose. See? Now I am as mad as a shoo-fay, hollering like a wild bull."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow anything?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid coffee."

"—the bath, and the splendid coffee. Bring the rum. I say, if you would not have me shut forevermore hear me."

"Cholly, I never saw this before. You used to think for a week before you went—"

"Before I went mad, you were going to say. Well, I'll get mad when I choose. See? Now I am as mad as a shoo-fay, hollering like a wild bull."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow anything?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid coffee."

"—the bath, and the splendid coffee. Bring the rum. I say, if you would not have me shut forevermore hear me."

"Cholly, I never saw this before. You used to think for a week before you went—"

"Before I went mad, you were going to say. Well, I'll get mad when I choose. See? Now I am as mad as a shoo-fay, hollering like a wild bull."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow anything?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid coffee."

"—the bath, and the splendid coffee. Bring the rum. I say, if you would not have me shut forevermore hear me."

"Cholly, I never saw this before. You used to think for a week before you went—"

"Before I went mad, you were going to say. Well, I'll get mad when I choose. See? Now I am as mad as a shoo-fay, hollering like a wild bull."

"I hope so, Rover. I am to call you were going to swallow anything?"

"Tak awfully sick so, God, William; that ran you made me swallow last night was foul stuff."

"Well but, Cholly, you hadn't much."

"Well, I want you to drink and to—"

"I want one, and the will and the will and the will and no straight off in the land of faintness; the land of freedom from pain, freedom from the tearing, rending agony I am now suffering. A living sea seems about me at my breast, drawing my vitals, eating my very heart and liver. Quick man, quick, prepare the rum."

"The first time I have a bath, Cholly, and then I'll go to bed, and the splendid

KHANJU.

By HEADON HILL.
It was a bright and sunny day, and I trudged through the city of Diliangar, which had died away. One by one, smoking boulders of footmen travellers, tolling across the dusty plain behind the ancient Kattakar wall stood, and came to rest, what shade they could find by the roadside, to wait for the cool of the evening for the fainting of their journey. And there were none in the city whose business was pressing that would dare to leave its shelter in the historic glare of the midday sun. In a few days the south-west monsoon would have broken, and with it the half wild tribes who formed his bodyguard—would break, glideling over the land with plashing showers and cooling the air with breezes fresh from the Indian Ocean. Then, for a month or two, crowds would jostle through the narrow archways in the mud-walled houses from dawn to sunset, at the main artery of Diliangar's pulses. Not quite deserted, however, and still quite silent was the gateway. A wild-looking man, one of his Highness, the Thakore's bodyguard, strolled peacefully in his niche, watching the ebb and flow of the passing. The wailing cry came from the foot of the city wall, just outside the archway, and at first sight it would have been difficult to identify its origin with anything human, so bent and huddled were the shapes. But as he neared the entrance, the wailing grew louder, and glittering red eyes, half-blinded with misery and dirt, would have proclaimed him a man, and a man in sore extremity. He was only sustained from falling prostrate by the ground by an iron ring round his neck, the city-wall, on which was built or thrust into the City-wall, a sort of staple, and which thus kept him in a sort of vice, his claw-like hands were furnished with rings of wire, and though these were dug in deep, drove into the burning sand. The fragments of a broken pot, or water vessel, at his side told plainly of the accident that was doing the Fakir. Indrajit.

For nine years the Fakir had borne his self-inflicted tortures outside the ancient gateway. There were old men in Diliangar, but none so old that they could remember the time when that spot had been tenanted. Day and night through the long years the hot night had sat there, bound by his iron ring, beginning to rot, for how many years had he not been helped? And when he was confined, his wants and absolute necessities, such as they were, were attended to by the priests of a neighbouring temple, one of whom came twice a day to bring his food and balm to his feet, and though he was not allowed to go about, he might have roamed. Indrajit retained nothing to help him, but the priest, who had not been for the chapter of a week, had broken his water vessel and brought the simplest sordid of this Thakore's body guard on duty the same burning morning—but it was the sordid Fakir's time was come.

And so far and further grew the old man's crags, help still yew little more than a wordless man. He had sat back against the encircling collar and his head had fallen from his parched lips; but still no one came, and a pitiful sun went on heating the wall behind him to the temperature of an oven. The fierce black eyes were becoming glazed, and the familiar lids on the pale were assuming a fantastic shape, the final vision of the dying man, when suddenly a single footstep brought array of hope—a single footstep, too, that told of honest boot leather, and the shuffling approach of some sandal-wearer, half-fainted—Never and never more than a wordless man. He had sat back against the encircling collar and his head had fallen from his parched lips; but still no one came, and a pitiful sun went on heating the wall behind him to the temperature of an oven. The fierce black eyes were becoming glazed, and the familiar lids on the pale were assuming a fantastic shape, the final vision of the dying man, when suddenly a single footstep brought array of hope—a single footstep, too, that told of honest boot leather, and the shuffling approach of some sandal-wearer, half-fainted.

"Thanks, Salib, thanks," the old man murmured in Hindostan. As he finished the last drop of the precious draught, "You come for lat, to save my life, though in time to make me move you from here," answered the young man, whose dusty, travel-stained appearance and inquiring glance bespoke him a stranger to Indrajit.

"You have given me all the help I need," replied the Fakir, "and I must say from this spot till the Angel of Death releases me from my now. In my way, and thanks God that that time is at hand. But tell me of yourself, young sahib. Perhairs are scarce in Diliangar. 'Tis close on a year since a white face passed through this gate."

"I have seen your faces, as you call them, are scarce in Diliangar that I know, but the young Englishman a little better."

"There are times, as you must know, good Fakir, or you would not have adopted this code of life, when the society of one's fellows is best avoided. It is so with me."

"A young sahib, so brave, so merciful, and yet with the soft敦敦 in his voice; when he spoke, I knew he was not a man more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to think of it before I report to the Thakore. This is unfortunate, and might have been prevented had the Fakir Indrajit not taken his own head and held it to die this afternoon."

"We had hoped to get some hint from him by force if necessary, but he was too much of a secret." It was the old man's turn to be indignant.

"He is old enough to be a general," said the Fakir, "but he is not fit for a general."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to think of it before I report to the Thakore. This is unfortunate, and might have been prevented had the Fakir Indrajit not taken his own head and held it to die this afternoon."

"We had hoped to get some hint from him by force if necessary, but he was too much of a secret." It was the old man's turn to be indignant.

"He is old enough to be a general," said the Fakir, "but he is not fit for a general."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

His Highness the Thakore received Heygate in semi-state; that is to say, the audience was given in what he called his "private chamber," an apartment furnished with a mixture of real Oriental magnificence and second-hand European goods, bought cheap at sale in Bombay. He emphasized the importance of the place, and the fact that he had been sent to the post of Chief of Staff, and said that he had appointed him to the command of the forces in the city, and with the rank of General.

"Go and tell your master," he repeated, "that I leave for Bombay to-night. Let him touch me at his peril."

"I will go; but I will give you an hour to live. To thy parading there has mounted a body worn out with the torturing of disease, a hundred years, seventy of which have been suffered by Heygate, and by the other more or less disinterested looking into one's trouble than his, but Heygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words, Heygate knew that his petition was destined to fail, for the Fakir had a mind to make up his mind to the bidding place by the Vazir Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vazir himself was supposed to have fallen in the conflict which was in the taking of the city, and with him had sprung up a legend of the invincibility of the covering the whereabouts of the secret treasures. Those who knew the ways of Eastern garrisons well understood that the absence of spoil which was known to exist did not improve the lot of the conquered. Fakir Singh did his best to make up the deficiency by impressing upon his descendants that were faithful followers of his cause.

Acting Commander, with 22 other souls on board. She sailed from Nagasaki at 8 a.m. on the 29th November, 1892 on a voyage to Kobe. At 4 p.m. on the 30th of the same month, the Chinese, who had been on board, were released and left the ship in a small starboard boat at a distance of about 7 miles, first sighted a white light 4 p.m. on her way 4 to 5 minutes at a speed of between 9 and 10 nautical miles, but did not discover the side lights of the approaching vessel, *Kawana*. So she slightly starboarded and the two vessels passed each other. All this before Christmas, hence the white light of the other vessel on the starboard, and as the two vessels approached nearer, the man-of-war starboarded 15 degrees more, and in 2 or 3 minutes time the green light of the other vessel was sighted. But that green light was gradually dim, so hard-starboarded, and as the two vessels passed each other, Simulation of the green light of the other vessel disappeared and the red light appeared, and the *Kawana* violently struck the *Chishima* amidships on the starboard side, the *Kawana* being at full speed. The *Chishima* sunk in a moment and out of her bow, *Kawana*, Kishima and others were drowned.

All this happened on December 25th, 1892. All the Chinese Christians here, the white light of the other vessel on the starboard, and as the two vessels approached nearer, the man-of-war starboarded 15 degrees more, and in 2 or 3 minutes time the green light of the other vessel was sighted. But that green light was gradually dim, so hard-starboarded, and as the two vessels passed each other, Simulation of the green light of the other vessel disappeared and the red light appeared, and the *Kawana* violently struck the *Chishima* amidships on the starboard side, the *Kawana* being at full speed. The *Chishima* sank in a moment and out of her bow, *Kawana*, Kishima and others were drowned.

THE DOG OF ROMA.

LONDON, 22nd January. The papers report more horrors onsets of death from starvation than London has known before for years. There were four days this week, but not the apprehension of disorder and underhand machinations of the French at the beginning of the winter, the streets were profligate. The East End is quieted than usual, and the street agitators that were accustomed to hold their meetings at Tower Hill have been unable for the first time to secure listeners in any numbers. Missionaries and agents of the working-class attempt to hold up the most heart-rending stories of widespread suffering, intensified as it has been, by the unusual severity of the weather, but their efforts seem to have been rather to quieten stir to revolt or public protest. He protests that he is powerless to do so, and that his efforts are directed to the general welfare of the poor. He has brought the British Minister and commander to wait until popular feeling has subsided before they act.

The immediate cause of the riot is not mentioned by the disputants.

ALLIED CONVENTION OF AMERICAN CATHOLICS FOR AN IRISH LAND COMMISSION.

NEW YORK, 14th January. The London correspondent of a morning paper states the following: A significant rumour comes from the Foreign Office concerning Calcutta Church affairs. It is declared that the British Minister in Rome has informed the Government, through Lord Rosse, that the papal legate has been disturbed in his affairs in the United States. Archbishop Vaughan has been communicated with, it is alleged, to the effect that very great peril menaces the interests of the Pope in the United States.

As far as can be ascertained a plot has been discovered having as its basis the separation of the church in America from the papacy. The plot is to be carried out by an independent body, with a head selected by American bishops.

The idea seems to be the creating of a body similar in some respects to the Greek Church of Russia.

DR. VAUGHAN DECLINED TO DISCUSS THE MATTER.

A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

ST. LOUIS, 21st January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. Alexander Day Mar, former director of the Bureau of Statistics at Washington and well known on the Pacific coast as a mining engineer, published yesterday a speech in which he advocated a friendly alliance between Great Britain and the United States for the purpose of re-establishing the silver and restoring Indian exchange.

It attracts a good deal of attention and it has already strengthened silver securities here.

An outline of his plan is that the two countries agree to prohibit all silver offered, beginning on 30th June, per standard ounce, and paying the price one-eighth of a penny monthly, each country paying for the same in gold coins bearing a low rate of interest.

The silver is to be sold to the purchaser for gold at one-half per cent above the purchasing price current during the month, the two countries to contribute equally to the cost of the purchase.

MINISTER TUNG TWO-TEN DAY DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, 15th January. Tung Tsoo Yin, the Chinese Minister to Washington, has gone back to his trade and return to China. He goes home almost in disgrace. His conduct has been blamed by the Chinese Press, and he has been distrusted in affairs in the United States. Archbishop Vaughan has been communicated with, it is alleged, to the effect that very great peril menaces the interests of the Pope in the United States.

As far as can be ascertained a plot has been discovered having as its basis the separation of the church in America from the papacy.

The idea seems to be the creating of a body similar in some respects to the Greek Church of Russia.

DR. VAUGHAN DECLINED TO DISCUSS THE MATTER.

A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, of St. Louis, concerning the proposed creation of an independent body, he refused to meet him.

THE CLOTHES LINE.

LONDON, 22nd January. A week ago, in consequence of a speech of the Rev. Dr.

TO LET

TO LET.

No. 3, WEST TERRACE,
No. 1, QUEEN'S GARDENS.
Apply to
G. C. ANDERSON,
13, Praya Central,
Hongkong, 20th September, 1892.

TO LET.

With IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

HOUSE No. 49, PEEL STREET. Gas laid
on.
Apply to
A. F. J. SOARES,
No. 1, Peel Street,
Hongkong, 14th January, 1893.

TO LET.

No. 6, POTTERING STREET.
No. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD (lately occupied
by Atack).
Apply to
DAVID SASOON, SONS & CO.,
Hongkong, 15th February, 1892.

TO LET.

DWELLING HOUSE, No. 25, MOSQUE
STREET. Gas and Water laid on.
Apply to
UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE
Hongkong, 10th January, 1893.

TO LET.

A SIX ROOMED HOUSE in ROBINSON
ROAD.
Apply to
c/o Daily Press Office,
Hongkong, 30th January, 1893.

TO BE LET.

THE HOMESTEAD, KELLETT RIDGE,
Furnished.
BIRMINGHAM, ROBINSON ROAD,
Furnished or Unfurnished.
No. 1, MOUNTAIN VIEW," Furnished or
Unfurnished.
ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR of TELEGRAPH
HOUSE. Furnished or Unfurnished.
SUITES or SINGLE ROOMS at KOWLOON
PORT. Furnished or Unfurnished, three minutes
from Steamer Ferry every quarter of an
hour.

LAND FOR COAL STORAGE at WEST
POINT, deep water frontage, and at KOWLOON.
NEW GOODWINS, WEST.
GOODWINS at KOWLOON POINT.
Apply to
SHARP & Co.,
Telegraph House,
Hongkong, 16th November, 1892.

TO LET.

NO. 39, ELGIN TERRACE.
Apply to
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Hongkong, 7th January, 1893.

TO LET.

ONE Large FRONT ROOM, 1st Floor,
PRAYA CENTRAL, 16.
Apply to
LAUTS, WEGENER & CO.,
Hongkong, 7th January, 1893.

TO LET.

NO. 24, SHELLY STREET, Corner of
CAINE ROAD.
No. 5, CASTLE ROAD, known as "BEL-
MONT."
Both Houses with Gardens attached and com-
mand a fine view of the Harbour.
Apply to
SPANISH PROCURATION,
Hongkong, 4th February, 1893.

TO LET.

CHAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE,"
HEADSIECK & Co.
No. 4, BLUE BUILDINGS.
OFFICIAL SECOND FLOOR, PRAYA
CENTRAL, lately occupied by Messrs. DUNN,
MAY & CO.
GOODWINS, NO. 1A, BLUE BUILDINGS.
SEM-I-DETACHED HOUSES at MAGA-
ZINE GAP. Very cheap rental.
Nos. 21 and 23 CAINE ROAD.
Nos. 3, 5, and 6, VICTORIA VIEW, Kow-
loon.

FLOORS, NO. 5, SHELLY STREET.
Apply to
THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-
MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.,
Hongkong, 3rd January, 1893.

TO LET.

G BOUND FLOOR of No. 2, QUEEN'S
ROAD CENTRAL, formerly occupied by
the Oriental Bank Corporation.
Apply to
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Hongkong, 20th December, 1892.

TO LET.

NO. 4, ALBANY, suitable for a Family Re-
sidence, containing 8 Rooms.
Apply to
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Hongkong, 14th January, 1893.

TO LET.

HOUSE No. 18, WYNHAM STREET.
Apply to
J. A. DE CARVALHO,
14, Arbatian Road,
Hongkong, 3rd February, 1893.

TO LET.

GODDOWNS at WANCHAI with good water
frontage, suitable for storing Coal or
Merchandise.
Apply to
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Hongkong, 28th October, 1892.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,
LIMITED.
NOTICE.

TO LET.

ROOMS for OFFICES and/or CHAM-
BERS on the Ground and First Floors of
the Hotel, facing QUEEN'S ROAD and PEDDER
STREET. With immediate entry if required.
For particulars, apply to

R. LYALL,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 9th December, 1892.

TO LET.

NO. 2, PEDDER'S STREET, next to the
Post Office. Suitable for Offices or Cham-
bers. Has a small Godown attached. Entry
on or after FEBRUARY 8th.
Apply to
G. C. ANDERSON,
13, Praya Central,
Hongkong, 1st December, 1892.

TO LET.

NO. 9, UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE,
Kowloon.
Apply to
THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-
MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.,
Hongkong, 7th February, 1893.

TO LET.

NO. 7, MOUNTAIN VIEW, 5 Rooms.
Enclosed Verandahs. Gas and Water laid
on. Rent \$40 a month.
CHAMBERS at "WILD DELL BUILDINGS,"
with every convenience.
Apply to

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND
FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,
Hongkong, 16th January, 1893.

TO BE LET.

CHAMBERS at "WILD DELL BUILDINGS,"
with every convenience.
Apply to
HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND
FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,
Hongkong, 16th January, 1893.

TO BE LET.

WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

THE Large Handsome SHOP, No. 24,
QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, lately occupied
by Dakin Bros. of China, Limited, and also 2
large airy ROOMS on the top of above.
Apply to
DAKIN, CRICKSHANK & CO., LTD.,
Victoria Dispensary,
Hongkong, 3rd August, 1892.

TO LET.

THE FIRST FLOOR of Praya East, No.
13, containing 8 Rooms with Bathrooms
and Servants' Quarters.
Apply to
WANCLAW WAREHOUSE AND
STORAGE CO., LTD.,
MEYER & CO.,
General Managers,
Hongkong, 16th February, 1893.

TO LET.

WANCLAW WAREHOUSE AND
STORAGE CO., LTD.,
MEYER & CO.,
General Managers,
Hongkong, 16th February, 1893.

TO LET.

NO. 49, POTTERING STREET.
No. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD (lately occupied
by Atack).
Apply to
DAVID SASOON, SONS & CO.,
Hongkong, 15th February, 1892.

TO LET.

DWELLING HOUSE, No. 25, MOSQUE
STREET. Gas and Water laid on.
Apply to
UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE
Hongkong, 10th January, 1893.

TO LET.

A SIX ROOMED HOUSE in ROBINSON
ROAD.
Apply to
c/o Daily Press Office,
Hongkong, 30th January, 1893.

TO BE LET.

THE HOMESTEAD, KELLETT RIDGE,
Furnished.
BIRMINGHAM, ROBINSON ROAD,
Furnished or Unfurnished.
No. 1, MOUNTAIN VIEW," Furnished or
Unfurnished.
ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR of TELEGRAPH
HOUSE. Furnished or Unfurnished.

SUITES or SINGLE ROOMS at KOWLOON
PORT. Furnished or Unfurnished, three minutes
from Steamer Ferry every quarter of an
hour.

LAND FOR COAL STORAGE at WEST
POINT, deep water frontage, and at KOWLOON.
NEW GOODWINS, WEST.

GOODWINS at KOWLOON PORT.
Apply to

SHARP & Co.,
Telegraph House,
Hongkong, 16th November, 1892.

TO LET.

NO. 39, ELGIN TERRACE.
Apply to
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Hongkong, 7th January, 1893.

TO LET.

ONE Large FRONT ROOM, 1st Floor,
PRAYA CENTRAL, 16.
Apply to
LAUTS, WEGENER & CO.,
Hongkong, 7th January, 1893.

TO LET.

NO. 24, SHELLY STREET, Corner of
CAINE ROAD.
No. 5, CASTLE ROAD, known as "BEL-
MONT."
Both Houses with Gardens attached and com-
mand a fine view of the Harbour.
Apply to
SPANISH PROCURATION,
Hongkong, 4th February, 1893.

TO LET.

CHAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE,"
HEADSIECK & Co.
No. 4, BLUE BUILDINGS.
OFFICIAL SECOND FLOOR, PRAYA
CENTRAL, lately occupied by Messrs. DUNN,
MAY & CO.
GOODWINS, NO. 1A, BLUE BUILDINGS.
SEM-I-DETACHED HOUSES at MAGA-
ZINE GAP. Very cheap rental.
Nos. 21 and 23 CAINE ROAD.
Nos. 3, 5, and 6, VICTORIA VIEW, Kow-
loon.

FLOORS, NO. 5, SHELLY STREET.
Apply to
THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-
MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.,
Hongkong, 3rd January, 1893.

TO LET.

G BOUND FLOOR of No. 2, QUEEN'S
ROAD CENTRAL, formerly occupied by
the Oriental Bank Corporation.
Apply to
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Hongkong, 20th December, 1892.

TO LET.

NO. 4, ALBANY, suitable for a Family Re-
sidence, containing 8 Rooms.
Apply to
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Hongkong, 14th January, 1893.

TO LET.

HOUSE No. 18, WYNHAM STREET.
Apply to
J. A. DE CARVALHO,
14, Arbatian Road,
Hongkong, 3rd February, 1893.

TO LET.

GODDOWNS at WANCHAI with good water
frontage, suitable for storing Coal or
Merchandise.
Apply to
LINSTEAD & DAVIS,
Hongkong, 28th October, 1892.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,
LIMITED.
NOTICE.

TO LET.

NO. 2, PEDDER'S STREET, next to the
Post Office. Suitable for Offices or Cham-
bers. Has a small Godown attached. Entry
on or after FEBRUARY 8th.
Apply to
G. C. ANDERSON,
13, Praya Central,
Hongkong, 1st December, 1892.

TO LET.

NO. 9, UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE,
Kowloon.
Apply to
THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-
MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.,
Hongkong, 7th February, 1893.

TO LET.

NO. 7, MOUNTAIN VIEW, 5 Rooms.
Enclosed Verandahs. Gas and Water laid
on. Rent \$40 a month.
CHAMBERS at "WILD DELL BUILDINGS,"
with every convenience.
Apply to

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND
FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,
Hongkong, 16th January, 1893.

TO BE LET.

CHAMBERS at "WILD DELL BUILDINGS,"
with every convenience.
Apply to
HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND
FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,
Hongkong, 16th January, 1893.

TO LET.

NO. 49, POTTERING STREET, next to the
Post Office. Suitable for Offices or Cham-
bers. Has a small Godown attached. Entry
on or after FEBRUARY 8th.
Apply to
G. C. ANDERSON,
13, Praya Central,
Hongkong, 1st December, 1892.

TO LET.

NO. 9, UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE,
Kowloon.
Apply to
THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-
MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.,
Hongkong, 7th February, 1893.

TO LET.

NO. 7, MOUNTAIN VIEW, 5 Rooms.
Enclosed Verandahs. Gas and Water laid
on. Rent \$40 a month.
CHAMBERS at "WILD DELL BUILDINGS,"
with every convenience.
Apply to

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND
FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,
Hongkong, 16th January, 1893.

TO BE LET.

CHAMBERS at "WILD DELL BUILDINGS,"
with every convenience.
Apply to
HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND
FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,
Hongkong, 16th January, 1893.

VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

DESTINATION.	VESSEL'S NAME.	FLAG & RIG.	CAPTAIN.	FOR FREIGHT APPLIES TO	TO BE DESTACHED.
LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL	Palam	Brit. str.	Jackson	Battisfield & Sonne	On 21st Inst.
LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL	Nock	Brit. str.	Norman	Jardine Matheson & Co.	On 21st Inst.
MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c.	Solmboeder	Brit. str.	Solmboeder	Melchers & Co.	On 8th March, at 3 P.M.
SAIGON, &c.	Say	Brit. str.	Henry	Messageries Maritimes	On 22nd Inst., at Noon.
VICTORIA, B.C., &c.	Monmouthshire	Brit. str.	Cunning	Dowell, Carrill & Co.	On about 27th Inst.
INDIA	Philippines	Brit. str.	Marshall, R.N.L.	Canadian Pacific Co.	On 22nd Inst., at Noon.
CHINA	City of Rio	Brit. str.	Anson	Dowell, Carrill & Co.	To-morrow.
ASIA	Amak	Brit. str.	Anderson	Dowell, Carrill & Co.	On 23rd Inst.
CHINA	Barbadoes	Brit. str.	Shapland	Dowell, Carrill & Co.	On 24th Inst.
CHINA	Hawke	Brit. str.	West	Dowell, Carrill & Co.	On 25th Inst.
CHINA	Changsha	Brit. str.	Williams</td		